TALION TENDERED TO FIRST.

even Men in the Cutter From the Granite

State That Went Goor With Sails Set

on Getting Out of the Lee of a Passing

Steamer Only Their Feelings Hurt.

A series of hoarse, rapid fire blasts

from the whistle of the Panama Railroad

day caused pilots of river craft within

half a mile or so to prick up their ears

and signal full speed to the engine rooms

The Accon was the magnet that pulled

them out. A cutter from the Granite

State, ship of the Naval Militia of Bat-

talion No. 1, had capsized in a half gale

from the northwest under the port quarter

of the Ancon, which had too much way on

to stop soon enough to help the seven

currents off the Battery.

men that were cast into the swirling cross

In the fleet from near and far that

neaded for the upset cutter were the

ferryboat Sea Gate, the vacht Owlet.

Capt. H. I. Smith; the Baxter Wrecking

Olsen; the tug George K. Kirkham and

the War Department's steamer Engineer

The Sea Gate lowered a boat, but before

it could reach the seven amateur blue-

jackets Capt. Olsen was alongside with

lines for them. The cutter had righted

full of water, and the men, all a-shiver.

were clinging to the gunwales, saying

nothing, but looking as if they wished they hadn't come. They were hauled

aboard the Fuller by Capt. Olsen's men

The Ancon, which had stopped to see

the rescue, went on, and the other steam

craft went about their business. The

cutter, with her two leg o' mutton sails

still set and their sheets fast, was towed

alongside Pier A and the nautical cops

came out and asked for a report of the

accident. They were referred to the

xswain, who refused to give his name

The tare had been down to Staten

him when the Ancon's steel wall had removed itself. The cutter danced pret-

is another reason they came to grief when they were hit by the blast. The men seemed to know how to swim, but

they preferred clinging to the boat, which after scooping up enough of the bay to fill her came up on a level keep Passengers on the Ancon, who were

could never have happened to men of the Second Battation, and he grinned as if he

State. They came here to attend the recent regatta of the Naval Militiamen. Wesley and Annin are the surnames of

Is All About.

cording to the employers some of the

of what they were striking for, especially in the dozens of downtown shops in lower

Broadway. Nassau street and the Wali

cutting are done in the shops and the sew

reet district.
In these places the measuring and

perfect their organization to-morrow. Martin C. Ansorge, the lawyer for the Neckwear Manufacturers Protective As-

The strike of the custom tailors was

the Marylanders.

and the cutter was taken in tow.

Company's tug John Fuller, Capt. O. G.

steamship Ancon off the Battery yester-

TAMMANY BAD, SAYS STIMSON

6. O. P. CANDIDATE TALKS TO COLUMBIA STUDENTS.

says tharge of Extravagance is Not Sincere, as Will He Shown if Democrats Win Republicans Have Paid as They Have Gone Bennet Not Nore.

Henry L. Stimson, the Republican candidate for Governor, opened his campaign yesterday afternoon by addressing the Columbia University Republican Club in Earl-Hall, on the college campus. The burden of his address was an attack upon Tammany Hall and the part which Mr. Stimson thinks it plays in the State Democratic ticket. He said that the one great issue of the present campaign was the choice between the reactionary Democratic policies as represented by Charles F. Murphy and William J. Conners and the progessive spirit of the Republican party which was

expressed in the Saratoga platform. Mr. Stimson said also that if elected he would consider himself pledged to carry out all of the Hughes policies, particularly that promise of the direct primaries which was made at the Republican convention.

The candidate entered the hall just at the time that Congressman William S. Bennet was saying that he didn't mind a bit having had the steam roller pass over him at the Saratoga convention.

Mr. Stimson was an old friend; they had worked together, and he liked the choice of the convention for the first place on the ticket

"What is all this talk, which is most emphatic in some of the newspapers. about violation of the State's rights and infringement on the part of the Federal Government?" Mr. Stimson asked. "It is strange that those who talk the loudest about the infringement of the State's rights by the Federal Government are just the ones who do nothing to make the State assert its own self and bring itself out of the atrophied condition of do nothingness.

The speaker then brought in review the chief legislation enacted through the influence of Gov. Hughes to refute the assumption that New York State might be relinquishing its right to govern itself. He cited as one of the chief achievements of the recently retired Governor the passage of the public service act, and he said that John A. Dix. Democratic candidate for the Governorship, had been a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket at a time when the party poncy

was opposed to the public service law.

The platform upon which Mr. Dix is "The platform upon which Mr. Dix is running now advocates in an equivocal way the 'reasonable' regulation of public service corporations," said Mr. Stimson. "Now I ask Mr. Dix to answer in behalf of his party and in the light of his candidacy on a platform which openly opposed this measure two years ago what is meant by 'reasonable' regulation. Does he favor the repeal of this act which has stood as one of the greatest pieces of legislation passed in recent years?

"While the Democratic platform contains provisions in favor of certain items of advanced legislation," continued Mr. Stimson, "almost none of them have been issues upon which there has been public

issues upon which there has been public discussion or difference of opinion, and on those which have been the subject of Gov. Hughes's advance the platform takes the position of reaction
It protests vigorously against the

increase in governmental expenditures, well knowing that every item of such increase was made necessary by the increase of Government activities and that not a penny came from waste. It contrasts the expenditures under the present administration with those of the last Democratic Governor, well knowing that the difference is an accurate measure of the present state of progress and the old state of inefficiency and inaction. "Let me state right here that a transi-

tion from the extravagance of Gov Hughes to the economy of Tammany Hall would be something that the citizens of New York city could accurately judge of beforehand Bear in mind that through the influence of Charles F. Murphy the Rochester convention nominated for the two positions most inti-mately associated with the great Hughes administration of reform the offices of Comptroller and State Engineer men. all of whose former training and experi-ence has been as Tammany office holders in a Tammany government Is there any

promise of economy in that action?"

Mr. Stimson said that it had been the
policy of the Hughes Administrations to pay for improvements not specifically provided for by legislative appropriation out of its current income and not by selling bonds, the interest on which would have to be paid by a succeeding genera-tion. One of the most interesting bits of information that the committee of ten-had to exhibit prior to the last Mayorality campaign in New York had been proof that under Tammany administrations the city had been bonded for soap and bonded

the city is still paying. The candidate said that the Democratic party this year had sought to turn the State over to Tammany and introduce into State government the methods of Tammany, "that best known exemplar of the alliance between venal politics and corrupt business, which is the curse of progressive movements.

Congressman Bennet said "Some say Mr. Roosevelt is a hose. I admit it. If I had had the same power in my hands as Mr. Roosevelt did and wanted have my man chosen to head the ticke would have done the same thing he did. Mr. Stimson has promised to make an address at the West Side Republican Club. 2307 Broadway, to-night. Henry A. Wise will preside and J. Van Vechten Olcott and William M. Bennett are on the list of speakers.

300 BABIES ON PARADE.

Several Thousand Jersey City Grown

Three hundred of the brightest and best of Jersey City's youngest generation took part yesterday afternoon in the third annual baby parade given under the auspices of the Merchants Cooperative Association, up and down Bowers street beween Central avenue and Riverview Park in the Hudson City section. Several thousand proud relatives and others turned out to see them march.
Sophie Arnets, 2 years and 8 months old.

Sophie Arnets, 2 years and 8 months old, of 115 Hancock avenue, was the winner of the supreme prize. She was dressed in the garb of a letter carrier and carried a mail pouch over her shoulder and a bunch of letters in her hand.

The division prize winners.

The division prize winners were as fol Doll Coach Including Costume of Child-Evelyn Zipp, first, Mildred Sabbeck, second, and Helen Kortlang, third.

or More Children-Edgar Gager, first; Evelyn Hipp, second, and Stanley Schmale, Baby Coach and Gocart in Any Decora

Express Wagon Driven or Drawn by One

tion-Fred Nieff, first, Sidney Earl Clauss, second, and Armina Willin, third.

Costumes in Fancy Dress-Sophie Arnets, first; Manning Casterline, second; Dora Roos, third; Willie Schott, fourth, and Clara

Costumes in Burlesque-Howard Gilbert. first Floyd Mulcahey, second.
Twins and Triplets-Carmille and Emil Francois, first; Olive and Etta Behrens, second, and Evelyn and Annie Beal, third. Pony and Goat Turnout-George WigGET A REAL POLICY

The idea that any title policy is "good enough" is a great mistake. A few years ago, the German American Real Estate Title Guarantee Co. went into the hands of a receiver. People still wander in with their old policies and ask if they are any good. We tell them the receiver's name, but he has no funds.

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ARREST ALL STRIKE LEADERS

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that the Government considers the strik-ers have some just claims. These it is ready to consider. It is understood that ready to consider. It is understood that the Government is willing to allow railing and the Government is willing to allow railing and the second railing and railing a

private individuals, as they could legally do, but is barracking them do, but is barracking them in public and municipal buildings. Eight hundred infantrymen, for instance, occupy the former Seminary of Saint Sulpice.

One regiment from Tours and another from Chatcaudun arrived this evening.

from Chateaudun arrived this evening. Detachments from two regiments are on the way from Chalons, and 300 men are coming from Cosne.

The Northern Railway dismissed twenty drivers and firemen and ten agents to-day. It promises to recompense suitably those employees who remain at their posts.

The directors of the Western State Railroad have decided to dismiss all their employees who refuse to return to work. Five leaders have already been discharged.

Five leaders have already been charged.

The Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Company dismissed to-day Morin, the secretary of the union on that line, who transmitted a strike order over the system.

Thirty telephone and telegraph wires have been cut at Erblay. Those belonging to the St. Lazare station were cut during the night near the station, but were repaired this morning.

Tourist agencies are receiving offer s from owners of private automobiles for

from owners of private automobiles for the rental of their cars. One agent or-ganized a service of fifty cars between Paris and Calais, charging 100 francs a passenger. The Government, however, is requisitioning all cars and has ordered this agent to supply ten at once.

this agent to supply ten at once.

The food situation in Paris is causing some alarm. Prices of provisions at the central markets have advanced in some central markets have advanced in some cases as much as 20 per cent. Parisians are laying in stocks of food to the same extent as they did before May 1, 1908, when a great labor strike was feared. The authorities are organizing a boat service for the purpose of bringing provisions to the city.

It was be explained that men called to It may be explained that men called to

It may be explained that men called to the colors are not considered deserters if they join in fifteen days, a period which is reduced to two days in time of war. LONDON, Oct 12.—The Duke of Or-leans, head of the royalist party, indig-nantly denies a Paris rumor that the French royalists have subsidized the rail-

French royalists have subsidized the rail-way strikers with 500,000 francs.
English railways continue to book passengers to France but do not guarantee their transportation beyond the ports.
One train came through from Paris to Calais to-day carrying 105 passengers and twenty-five bags of mail. The passengers twenty-five bags of mail. The passengers They and mails reached London this evening.

The train was a freight and was the first train over that route for two days

William White of Pittsburg, a pas-

train over that route for two days.

William White of Pittsburg, a passenger, says the trip was uneventful
except that there was a short scare when except that there was a short scare when Second Battalion, and he grinned as if he the train suddenly halted between clumps rather enjoyed the misfortunes of the of trees. The passengers feared an ambush The whole track, especially at stations and bridges, was guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets and carrying

all cartridges. There was a big crowd of strikers at Amiens, where the train halted, Amens, where the train hated, some stones were thrown at the engine, but the station was full of troops, who pre-vented any further attack. Owing to there being a lack of trainmen there were no attendants on board, not even a con-ductor. The tickets were not collected ductor. The tickets went on board the until the passengers went on board the until the passenger. The engineer received Channel steamer. The engineer received a big ovation at Calais. The passengers subscribed \$55 for him.

Paris mails to Calais and Dieppe, but what becomes of them when they arrive at these places is not known. All mails for, southern Europe are going by way of

Ostend.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12.—The French mails are arriving here twelve hours late. There was only one train to-day from Paris, and day as a result of the strikes of the neck-

are arriving here twelve hours late. There was only one train to-day from Paris, and it came by an indirect route. An automobile service is being organized. Some Belgian merchants propose to sue France for the losses caused by the strike.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The most direct route between Germany and France, that by way of Cologne, cannot be used because of the strike of the French railway employees. No train has run over the line in twenty-four hours. Many Germans and a quantity of freight bound for France are held up at the frontier.

Communication between Paris and Berlin is yet open by way of Maintz, but the delay by this route is five hours. It is probable that the line will soon be stopped. The only railway connection between Germany and France would then be by way of Basel and Dijon. Germans reaching the frontier by automobile report that they have been attacked by strikers.

Cherbourg, Oct. 12.—Many women

demands. He did learn, he said, that the strikers demand higher wages for all without reference to their ability. "There are about 35,000 people in all who work in this trade," said H. A. Ritchie, temporary president of the employers, "including operators, finishers and others, and it is not unlikely that 20,000 are on strike." report that they strikers.

CHERBOURG, Oct. 12.—Many women passengers from Paris reached Cherbourg last night and to-day in a state of collapse. A special train which ran from Paris to Cherbourg to-day did not stop at the stations between. It took on water in an open field. strike."
The neckwear manufacturers will also perfect their organization to-morrow. Martin C. Ansorge, the lawyer for the

Many boat passengers went to Cher-bourg by automobile. Several of them, however, missed the steamer, owing to breakdowns. Two automobiles over-turned, but their occupants escaped ethous injure.

without injury.

When the boat train pulled in here several of the passengers collected a sum of money to present to the locomotive driver. A French woman was about to hand him some money when she noticed that he wore the button of the Legion of Honor.

It was then learned that he was one of the chief inspectors of the State railroads and a member of the State Railways Council.

Struck by a Train and Killed.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 12.-The body of Andrew Jones, a well known resident of Jamestown, was found alongside the Erie Railroad tracks this forencon. He had been struck by a train and killed.

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BUT THEY GET THE POLICE IN SPITE OF MR. WARD.

Apartment House Man at 145th Street and Broadway Asks Them to Stop Their Noise Mrs. Lochinger Retorts by Getting More Police Protection.

Washington Heights has no use for the The citizens up there care nothing at all about her wrongs, and as for her rights well, they don't want her to howl about them, and they coxswain, who refused to give his name
He said that he feared court-martial for
communicating with the police and the
reporters before turning in his report
to his commanding officer. It was said
at the Granite State that he is James P
Moody, a recent recruit, or "landsman."
What happened to him and his tars was won't stand for the ladder brigade at all. That's the view of the matter expressed last night by one Ward the wouldn't tell his other name), superintendent of the Rudsonia apartment house on the northeast corner of Broadway and 145th street.

When the Twenty-third street suffragettes set up their historic platform Island and were beating back against a squally northwester that blew at times more than thirty miles. They had

rounded Governors Island, going through Buttermilk Channel, and had turned and headed toward the North River when the Ancon, bound for Cristobal, came sweeping out. The cutter (4-B) was on the starboard tack, under her two leg o' mutton sails, when the Ancon blanketed her. Moody did not think about that blast that was bound to strike

minute it took her to mount the ladder and then addressed the crowd in about 10,000 carefully chosen words. It was a bit windy up there on the hill and after a while some of her hearers grew a little fussy and advised her to hire a hall.

removed itself. The cutter danced prettily under the port quarter of the Ancon
for a few seconds, her sails shaking.
Then the wind rushed at her and she
went over on her baum ends and spilled
every bluejacket. They never thought
of letting go the sheets, or if they had
thought of it they couldn't have done it,
the sheets being tied (at least so the spectators of the mishap declare); and that
is another reason they came to grief Miss Helen Murphy told the policeman from the Fortieth precinct who was patroling the sidewalk in front of the Ruckonia to go and get reenforcements, but he said the crowd weren't annoying him at all. Mrs. Loebinger sent some one up to the 152d street police mation to ask Capt-Kreuscher to turnish adequate protec-tion for her oratory, but the captain seemed to think she had all that was

somewhat disturbed by the sight. Cheered later when the tug Fuller came alongside the cutter and took off everybody. After Moody and his men had pumped out the cutter with a pump borrowed from the harbor police they telephoned for help from the Granite State, not earing to continue their trip in the rough and windy course up the Hudson. Mean-while Lieut Hamilton in the steam launch

whole neighborhood."

A wild vell from 300 throats went up at this point as Mary Coleman, the suffragette lawyer, took the platform and announced that Mrs. Loebinger was married, but that she herself was single.

"Go it!" they shrieked

Mr. Ward rushed to his own switchboard. other fellows.

Moody had been assigned to take out the six men, all of whom were Naval Militiamen, but none from the First Battalion. They are guests of men of the First Battalion and two are from Wisconsin, two from Maryland and two from this late.

Mr. Ward rushed to his own switchboard Mr. Ward rushed to his own switchholder and got into quick communication with Inspector Schmittberger's office.

"They're going to send some one up right away," he announced triumphantly to a bystander. "We'll see who has

TAILORS' STRIKE WIDESPREAD.

Employers Trying to Find Out What It gone out and there was no sergeant in

feit yesterday in all parts of town. Ac- BELMONT PARK NEARLY READY.

Airmen Will Soon Begin Practice Mrs. strikers went out with a confused idea

Raiche Has Another Tumble James Radley, the English aviator. had his Bleriot monoplane ready for a flight at Belmont Park vesterday afternoon, but the high wind prevented him from taking it out. He wants to be the ing is done in other places by contract-ors or middlemen. In the Fifth avenue district there are many large factories where the tailors are employed directly tournament beginning on October 22. tournament beginning on October 22. The Englishman has a new machine and had he been sure that the wings were correctly adjusted he would have made

flight in spite of the weather conditions a fight in spite of the weather conditions.
In company with Allan & Ryan, general manager of the international aviation tournament; J. C. McCoy, chairman of the aviation committee, and James A. Blair, Jr., John B. Moisant, the American flier, visited the field in the afternoon to prepare the hangar for the reception of his machines, which will be taken to the field to-day. Both Hadley and Moisant were pleased with Belmont Park as a flying field and said that in many respects it is superior to any in

The row of twenty-four hangars is nearly completed. The Wright brothers shed, which stands apart from those provided by the management, will be ready by the end of this week. Within the next few days the greater number of foreign contestants will have arrived of foreign contestants will have arrived and it is expected that there will be some interesting exhibitions of flying over the course before the opening of the meet Henry Weyman, who is to enter the American elimination contest, was de-American elimination contest, was de-tained in Paris, but word was received yesterday that he would come on a later

Yesterday afternoon Moisant discussed a new monoplane which he is building, the feature of which will be a cabin or

Martin C. Ansorge, the lawyer for the Neckwear Manufacturers Protective Association, who presided at the meeting at which it was founded, said that until the organization was perfected at a meeting of the manufacturers nothing could be said as to the attitude of the employers except that they were always willing to redress any real grievances.

As the Jewish fast of Yom Kippur began at sundown the meetings of the neckwear strikers and of the striking custom tailors were short yesterday. Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who is adviser to the settlement committee of the striking neckwear workers, said that five of the large manufacturers had settled during the day. Miss Mollie Hamer, leader of the women neckwear strikers, said that strikes will be ordered in all cities where, work is done for the New York manufacturers while the strike is on here.

damaged and the propeller was broken

HE OBJECTS TO SUFFRAGETTES RESULT OF TARGET FIRING For Qualification of Gun Pointers and Torpedo and Mine Practice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. The results of the elementary target firing for the qualification of gun pointers for the spring practice this year, held last April, and for the torpedo and mine practice held last August, were announced at the Navy Department to-day. The South Carolina was the trophy winner in the battleship class, the Charleston in the cruiser class. the Mayflower in the gunboat class and the Reid in the torpedo class. The standing of the battleships was as follows:

South Carolina, trophy winner; Mississippi, star ship; Michigan, star ship; Idaho, star ship: Wisconsin, Virginia Washington, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana. Tennessee, Nebraska. Georgia, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Rhode Island, New Jersey, California, West Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Con-necticut, Vermont.

fragettes set up their historic platform in front of his gold and alabaster portal at precisely 8:30 P. M., as has been their custom for weeks, he sent out a beliboy to shoo them away.

"Wants us to talk somewhere else, does he?" said Mrs. Sophia Loebinger with a stare at the messenger. "Well, not if we know it. Tell the one who sent you that we are here to stay."

Having spoken thus Mrs. Loebinger preserved a dignified silence for the half minute it took her to mount the ladder.

three months in commission, thereby being deprived of the experience and training which the other vessels in the competition had obtained during long periods of commissioning, the least of

periods of commissioning, the least of which was two years.

These ships fired under the average conditions of roll and pitch and their excellent work reflects great credit on their personnel. The work of the other two star ships, the Mississippi and Idaho is especially noteworthy, the Idaho having moved up from twenty-sixth place and the Mississippi from fifteenth place last year.

ALMOST NO SMUGGLING.

S. Attorney Wise So Reports to At-

seemed to think she had all that was rightfully hers.

"We'll see about that," murmured Mrs. Loebinger with a mysterious smile and going to the nearest drug store she called up Police Headquarters.

"Why, certainly, madam," said some nice man over the wire, "you shall have three policemen to keep order if you wish. It shall be seen to at once."

About ten minutes later two of Capt. Kreuscher's squad reported for duty at the foot of the ladder.

Now, what do you think of that?" demanded Mr. Ward. Here are my tenants complaining that they can't sleep and an't hear themselves think on account of the racket that goes on here till might every Wednesday, and here this might every Wednesday, and here this whole neighborhood."

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Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. -Arrived: Despatch boat Dolphin at Washington. gunboat Marietta at Cristobal, cruiser North Carolina at New York city, cruiser Dixie at Solomons Island, submarines Viper and Cutilefish at Solomons Island, yacht Sylph at Washington, tug Parapsco at Portsmouth, N. H., and destroyer Flusser at Solomons Island.

Population of Cities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. The Census Bureau to-day made the following announcement on population

Saranac Lake, N. Y. New Brunswick, N. J. Perth Amboy, N. J. New Britain, Conn. Stamford City, Conn.

Henry Hammon Gallison, a noted artist, and the first American painter to have a canvas placed in the National Museum of Italy, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass, yesterjay, of apoplexy, aged 60. He was a pupil of Bonnefoy in Paris and exhibited in London and nearly all the continental cities. He got honorable mention at the Paris Exposition and his picture. Rising Mists received special mention at Turin. This picture was purchased by the Italian Government and hung in the National Museum. Mr. Gallison was a native of Boston and his wife was Marie Reuter of Lubeck, Gormany, whom he married in Paris in 1888.

Robert W. Steele, Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, died in Denver

Colorade Supreme Court, died in Deaver last night, of paralysis, aged 53. Justice Steele was serving his second term on the Supreme bench and had become Chief Jus-

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